NEW-YORK WEEKLY MUSEUM.

"WITH SWEETEST FLOWERS ENRICH'D, FROM VARIOUS GARDENS CULL'D WITH CARE."

No. 51. VOL. XXIII. NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 7, 1811. 1179

ERNESTINA;

OR,

THE FAIR GERMAN.

Concluded.

During the conversation, Henrietta moved insensibly up to Ernestina, and putting her hand round her waist drew her out of the saloon, and conducted her to her own chamber. Pale, cold, and inanimate, our heroine appeared quite insensible of the terrible and unexpected news she had heard.

Her tears flowed in abundance, and a little relieved the oppression which lay upon her spirits but the most terrible agitation of mind, and the most violent exclamations of grief, succeeded. "I wished! I mused! I lost! (cried she;) the Marquis Clemengis banished!"

"Alas! my dear Henrietta, (said she), I give you a great deal of trouble; and perhaps I am going to say something that may offend you: but, in the name of our friendship, I beg of you not to oppose my incitements. I have a project to which I entreat you will make no objection. Never can I abandon the Marquis. He is in ill, his marriage is broken off, and his fortune ruined. He is destitute of hope, afflicted, and unhappy. I will immediately go to him; the sight of me may possibly afford him some consolation; and if I cannot console him, I can at least share in his sorrows: I can sigh, suffer, and die with him. Say nothing to me on this subject. Tell not me of the opinion of the world, or their cruel prejudices. I despise them; they are unjust severe. Are there any bonds upon earth more sacred than those of friendship? any obligations more binding than those of gratitude? To whom ought I pay any regard? I am independent of any one; if my conduct in this particular be wrong, I myself will blush for it alone."

The sentiments of Henrietta were too noble not to approve in the part of her friend's intended. She therefore said nothing, but left her friend to put what construction she pleased on her silence; and to be hurried away to Paris.

While they were on the road, Ernestina beheld herself of an honest old man, who was acquainted in the affairs of the Marquis, and was extremely attached to him. His name was Lefrance. During his residence with Mr. Dumeny, he remembered to have often seen him with the Marquis. She recollected a so, that he lived in the neighbourhood of her convent. Her first business, therefore, when she arrived at her convent, was to send a pressing note for the man to come to her early the next morning, upon a matter of great consequence, on which she wanted to talk and consult with him. Lefrance came at the hour appointed: but the presence of a man who owed the Marquis, who belonged to him, raised the most lively emotion in the heart of Ernestina.

On the other hand, the good old man, delighted to see the pupil of his old friend, assured her of his readiness to serve her, and making a thousand protestations that he would follow exactly the orders she might give him, Ernestina accepted his offers of service, opened her whole heart to him, expatiated on the liberality of the Marquis, on the gratitude she should always have for him; and, putting into his hands her jewels, and many other valuable moveables, ordered him to sell them, and convey the money to the Marquis, without letting him know where it came from. After this she desired him to go to Mons. Dumeny, to consult with her about mortgaging her estate, in order to add to the sum recommending to him in every thing diligence and secrecy.

A surprise, mixed with admiration, rendered him silent for some minutes: he then looked first upon Ernestina, then on the deposit in his hands, and seemed to doubt whether or not he was mistaken in what he saw and heards. On this Ernestina asked him in a tone of impatience and inquietude, If he hesitated to oblige her. "No, Madam, (said he), by no means; I will fulfil your desires, and perhaps do still more: make yourself easy; I shall acquit myself faithfully of the charge you have entrusted me with. The Marquis hath placed his affections very worthily; and I hope that heaven will restore to him his uncle, his fortune, his health; and that he will never love a object more, so respectable a friend as you are.

"His health! (said Ernestina, hurrily interrupting him.) Good God! is the Marquis ill!"

"Don't fret yourself, Madam, (replied Lefrance:) he has been ill, very ill indeed: but he is now present much better. I hope soon to see him; and, if I must disappointed, I shall be at Clemengis before the week out. Be satisfied, Madam; I shall call upon you before I go, to take your orders. I shall write to you, perhaps: but be fear of giving you false hopes, oblige me at present to be silent about. In saying this, he made a respectful bow, and took his leave.

Here again was a new subject of sorrow to distress poor Ernestina. The Marquis is ill! to his misfortunes, was ill, and perhaps dangerously so. How could she support this terrible idea! She wrote therefore to Henrietta, who determined, on the receipt of her letter, to send her a chaise, and to send one of her servants to go before her, and to take care to provide her with post horses.

At noon she set out, in company with Madame de Rancy: but how impatient during the journey! How many sighs! How many tears! "Alas! (said she to her companion,) what would become of me if I should never see him more! if Heaven should deprive me of him by death! Oh, how shall I be able to survive him! How dare to say, to repeat, that he is no more!"

A whole night spent thus in grief and lamentation, together with the fatigue of the journey, quite exhausted her strength and spirits, insomuch, that the second day they were obliged to stop at a little village on the road. Here Madame de Rancy prevailed on her to take some little refreshment and repose. A long and uninterrupted sleep refreshed her considerably, and put her in a situation to continue her journey the next morning: so that they arrived at Clemengis the second day in the evening.

As many of the Marquis's servants knew Ernestina, the first who set eyes on her, ran to acquaint their master of her arrival. The Marquis could hardly believe them. Nay, when he even saw her enter his room, he still almost doubted whether it was she or not. She went up to the side of his bed trembling, and then falling on her knees, took his hand, which he held out to her, and pressing it in her, bathed it with her tears. "Is this Ernestina? (said the Marquis, raising her gently up, and causing her to sit down by him.) Doth my charming lord condescend to visit me? O, my dear Ernestina! how agreeable is this surprise! I did not expect so great a favour."

"Why, Sir, why did you not expect it? (said she in a most affecting tone.) Do you put me on a footing with those friends who forsake the unfortunate? Have you forgot that you are the whole universe to me? If either my company or services can oblige you, speak, Sir, speak, and I will never leave you more. Command all the moments of my life, if the rest will be one in a day in which my solicitude to please you may dispute the remembrance of your misfortunes, or afford one ray of comfort to your soul."

The face of the Marquis was covered with blushes at the tenderness of the declaration. He took the hands of Ernestina, and bathed them in burning tears. "How have I sacrificed (said he) the greatest happiness to vain titles! My most ardent desires to ridiculous prejudices! Is this that amiable girl whom I would have given up for the avarice of ambition and foolish pride?"

Ernestina was going to reply, when a confused noise was heard without, of several people speaking together. The door was opened abruptly; and Mr. Lefrance was rather brought, than introduced, by the Marquis's servants; who all in one voice cried out, "Your lawsuit is gained. Sir; your lawsuit is gained. The Comte de St. Servais is cleared, and his accusers arrested."

"How! (cried the Marquis) my uncle justified, and my lawsuit gained! I must then follow the dictates of my own heart, and reward so much love, generosity, and virtue. Come, my dear Ernestina, (said he) come to the arms of your husband. Here, my dear children, (continued he, addressing himself to his servants, who shed tears of joy,) here is your mistress." Then taking hold of the hand of Lefrance, "And you, my zealous and honest friend, (said he) be you the first to congratulate the Marchioness Clemengis."

Nothing but continued exclamations of joy were now to be heard in the chamber. Ernestina was beloved and respected; and mere at the good fortune she experienced. Madame de Rancy folded her hands, gave thanks to Heaven, and embracing Ernestina, pronounced a tender benediction on her and her Marquis.

It is easy to conceive what must be the happiness of these two lovers. The Count St. Servais, being revenged of his enemies, was reinstated in the ministry, and forgave his nephew

by contracting a marriage by which he was made happy. Henrietta partook of the felicity of her friend. And Madam de Rancy retired to her retreat in the country, where the indulgent care of the Marchioness left her nothing to wish for.

MISCELLANY.

CONTENT.

Blame not the Heavens! As their course never alters, so is there nothing done by the unreasonable Ruler of them, but hath an everlasting reason for it.

[Sir Philip Sidney.

GLORY.

The crown of ambition is a poor prize to him who aspires to the empire of Glory. "To be ambitious of true honor, (says the divine Sherlock) of the true glory and perfection of our natures, is the very principle and incentive of virtue; but to be ambitious of titles, of place, of ceremonial respects all civil pageantry, is as vain and little as the things are which we court.

PUNNING.

In addition to many other cant terms applied to drunkenness, an intemperate man may be said to be sorely afflicted with the Throat Distemper.

DANTE ALIGHIERI.

This famous Italian poet of the thirteenth century, very poor, and an exile from his country, lived at Verona on a pension from Prince Scaliger; but so modest was it, that Dante could scarcely subsist. In the same court was another person, whom Scaliger maintained at a buffoon, but treated very munificently. "How happens it," says the favourite one day to Dante "that a man of genius, as you are, should remain so poor, whilst such a blockhead and fool as I am bound in all things?—" I shall be rich too, says the indignant and sarcastic bard "when I have your luck to find a character so like my own."

Ideas of Happiness various among Philosophers.

The end of philosophy has ever been to make men happy; but the different sects of philosophy have sought this end by different ways. The Stoics pretended, that the only means of finding it was to resist every evil, to become insensible of misery, pain, chagrin, and inquietude. They might be right; in fact, when we are free from all evil, happiness comes of itself; but how great is the difficulty of being thus exempt, especially when we do not think of preventing misery, but wait its arrival with unconcern and a stoic firmness. The Epicureans, on the contrary, sought happiness and even pleasure; but perhaps the more pleasure is sought after, the less it is found. Let us be neither of one set nor the other, but wisely put away from ourselves, that which may become prejudicial; let us pave the way to happiness and to soft and peaceful pleasures in which it really consists; but do not let us be anxious to call for it, neither fatigue ourselves by running after riches and voluptuousness: these are like birds which only require their nests to be prepared, and which come of themselves to deposit their eggs in them.

To increase the happiness of those who are about us, appears to me an excellent means of prolonging our own.

A HUSBAND TO HIS WIFE.

Nay, do not think I love you less,
Because your charms are flown;
But such a wonding thought repress,
Tho' you are liler grown,

Believe me that my heart's as warm,
My love as fervent too,
As when you own'd an Hebe's form,
And a Lilly's hue.

For shame the course of Time can stay!
And who can youth regain!
Then, tho the charms do fly away,
If still thy truth remain.

Shall I for other beauties range
Shall I a truant prove?
Ah no! my heart's not form'd to change,
'Tis only form'd to love!

'Twas not the blush upon the rose,
'Twas not its bloom I wo'd.
For when the chilling night wind blows,
Its blooming leaves lie strew'd:

But 'twas the sweetness of the flower
Which still continues sweet,
In spite of winter's freezing power,
And summer's burning heat.

Then, tho' thy charms do fly away,
If still thy truth remain,
That that alone, shall gild thy way,
And make thee young again;

That to thy cheek shall colour give—
Give brightness to thine eye—
Shall cheer me ever while I live,
And bless me when I die!

THE SLIGHTED MAID.

'Mong briars, roses blossom wild,
The air around perfuming—
So Lilla blossom'd, Nature's child,
As sweet, and still more blooming,
But like too like the rose was born!
For deep conceal'd there lay a thorn.

The thorn that fester'd in her heart,
Alas! was past relieving,
And oft unbidden tears would start—
And sighs her breast be heaving,
And secret love that dares not speak,
"Fed cruelly on her damask cheek!"

Her bitter woes soon turn'd her pain,
Woes, which all hope had blighted—
Heart broken she died, "Ah! cruelty,
For oh! her lover was slighted!
And now she pether sighs no more
For 'neath the willow she sleeps!

AN EXCUSE

For not wishing an Old and Infirm Friend Joy on his Birth-Day.

Had I known you my friend, some twenty years past,
When each day of your life was more gay than the last,
When your life flow'd without an allay;
I should surely have join'd in the general mirth
With pleasure remember'd the morn of your birth,
And at day-break have given you joy.

But now, when the visions of youth are all flown,
When your health is impair'd, your happiness gone,
And all hope to retrieve them is vain;
I shou'd only my own idle folly display,
By wishing you many returns of the day,
And by giving you joy, might give pain.

VARIETY.

Many ingenious readers complain that their memory is defective, and their studies not valid. This defect, however, arises from their indulging the pleasures of perception, in preference to the laborious habit of forming them into ideas. We must not deceive ourselves. The perceptions require only sensibility of taste, and their pleasures are obvious, easy, and exquisite. Ideas require not only the same power of taste, but an act of combination, an exertion of the reasoning powers, which is a mean operation of the mind. Ideas are, therefore, laborious; and for those, who will not undergo the fatigue of labour, it is no just to complain, if they come from the harvest with scarcely a sheaf in their hands.

The numerous class of readers of taste, who only prefer a book to the old trick at whists, have therefore, no reason to murmur, if that which is brought up as an amusement, should terminate, like all amusements, in temporary pleasure.

Origin of a popular Phrase.

The following article is extracted from the instructions of the King of Mount-dear, to the Prince his son, "Ye naivete! from the Persian, by the celebrated Mons. Galland. "A taylor of Samarcand, living near the gate that led to the burying place, had by his shop board, an earthen pot hung upon a nail, into which he threw a little stone, when any one was carried by, and at the end of every month he counted the contents in order to see how many the number of deceased, a length the taylor did him off; and some time after, a person ignorant of the circumstance, observing his shop to be bare, enquired the reason, says a neighbour, the taylor has been put off."

GARRICK'S EYE.

Miss Pope was one evening in the Green Room commenting on the excellencies of Garrick, when among other things she said, "he had the most wonderful eye imaginable—an eye, to use the vulgar phrase, that would penetrate through a deal board." "Aye," cried Weissinger, "I understand—that is call a GIMLET EYE!"

—"*Possunt, quia posse videntur*"—

There are not so many impossibilities as most people imagine. Timid minds despair of success, when a new difficulty arises or an accident puts a stop to their progress; but he, who is resolute, is not discouraged by being once repulsed. Opposition adds courage to the brave, but is death to the coward. The Americans asserted their independence, believed that they were able to maintain it, and the power of Britain could not subject them to servitude. But armies, more numerous than that of Xerxes, would never conquer, if they doubted of being victorious. If confidence of success assisted a small band of Greeks in overthrowing the Persian army, shall we not be justified in asserting, that it is of great advantage to individuals? A man may never look for eminence in the world, unless he entertains favourable opinion of his own abilities; for how can he suppose, that others will judge better of him, than he does of himself? If he fears to display his talents, who shall recommend him? He cannot expect to raise in esteem without striving for it; but give him faith like a grain of mustard-seed, and he shall remove mountains.

The husbandman, who believes, that he cannot labor, and acts according to his belief, looking to reap the harvest. So with every other occupation, those, who never think of excelling, must dwell in poverty in the face and remain destitute of employment.

It is a better employment of the understanding to bear the misfortunes that actually befal us, than to penetrate into those that may.

Weekly Museum

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 7 1811.

Twenty-six persons reports the deaths of 57 persons (of whom 7 were men, 8 women, 28 boys, and 22 girls) during the week ending on Saturday last, viz. Of consumption 1, cholera-morbus 1, consumption 10, croup 1, dropsy 1, dropsy in the head 1, drowned 5, remittent fever 1, infantile fever 14, hives 2, insanity 1, old age 1, small pox 1, stabbing 1, and 1 of worms.

On Friday evening, the 30 ult. while the Tailors were at supper, some person entered the dining house of Mrs Dunham in Beekman-st. and carried away every trunk in the upper part of the house, and taking three or many valuable articles, escaped undiscovered. Several attempts of the same nature have occurred lately in different parts of the city.

Court of Inquiry.—The gentlemen who composed the Court of Inquiry appointed by the Secretary of the Navy to investigate Commodore Rodgers's conduct prior and during his engagement with the sloop of war Little Belt, assembled on Saturday morning last, on board of the United States Frigate President, now laying in the port of New York, and entered upon the business of their appointment. The Court is composed of Commodore Decatur, as President, Captains Chauncey and Stewart, Associate Members, and Adjutant Gen. William Pauldingh, Judge Advocate, in the place of Nathan Sandford, Esq who declined serving, in that capacity on account of ill health. It is supposed that the business will occupy the Court several days.

Extract of a letter from Charleston to a gentleman of this city, dated Aug. 27.

"Our city is all in confusion, owing to the robbery of the Branch Bank of the United States in this city, on the night of the 25th inst. to the amount of 130 or 140,000 dollars in specie, principally gold. Eleven boxes of gold, of 10,000 each, were taken out. The robbery must have been effected with false keys, as all the doors, lock, &c. are in the same order in which they were left. The specie was all counted on the day the 24th by the committee of Directors, and found correct; on monday it was missing."

A number of Chiefs of the Creek Indians, who came on a friendly visit to the Governor, had a talk with his excellency on the 1st inst. Col. Hawkins agent for Indian affairs, was present. The chiefs expressed in strong terms their wish to preserve unimpaired the good wishes and harmony at present subsisting between them and us. The governor assured them that the white people were equally desirous to cultivate the friendship.

Georgia Journal.

AMERICAN SHIP BUILDING.

A brig is now at Alexandria, which was launched from the estate of Col. John Taylor, the beauty and workmanship of which are said by the Alexandria Gazette to be exceeded by any vessel of that port.

What is remarkable we learn that this brig was drafted by a coloured man belonging to Col. Taylor, and under his superintendance built from the keel to her topmast. The timbers were all from his own estate, the iron work was done by his smiths, and the iron made at his iron works at Clover Dale, in Botetourt county, Virginia.

Few gentlemen, we presume, can boast of possessing such various means of manufacture, both as to artizans and materials. The enterprise and success of Col. Taylor do him much credit.

Fed. Rep.

Killed at Brighton [Mass.] on the 9th inst. in consequence of a hog's running over it, a striped Snake, 3 feet 2 in her in length, from from whose mouth immediately issued SIXTY EIGHT young ones, from 6 to 8 inches long, and all alive.

SUICIDE.

The body of Mr. Isaac Justin, of Bethel, was found suspended by an old silk handkerchief, from the limb of a hemlock tree, in Walpole, on Sunday morning July 29th. He arrived in Westfield, sometime in the preceding week, where his parents and a number of brethren and sisters now reside; he appeared to be in some thing of a deranged state of mind, previous to his perpetrating the shocking deed. The next day his remains were interred, attended by a numerous train of weeping relatives, among whom were a widow and two children to deplore his untimely exit. A very solemn and impressive sermon was delivered on the occasion by the Rev. Asaph Chandler, from James iv. 14.—"For what is your life."

In Trinidad [executed] A. W. Hodges Esq. one of the executive council of that island, for the murder of one of his slaves, by severe flogging. The Jury who convicted him recommended him to mercy; but it was supposed he had before murdered, at his slave, Governor Elliot ordered the law to have its course; and he was hung the 8th of May last.

The inhabitants of Venezuela, in South America, comprehending the provinces of Caracccas, Cumana, Barinas, Margarita, Barcelona, Merida, and Truxillo, have declared themselves independent. The declaration is dated the 5th of July.—The form of the intended government is a federal and representative republic.

London July 17.

Alarming state of the King.

It is with infinite grief we announce that his Majesty's illness has still further increased, and that he was yesterday considered in a very alarming state. Expresses were in consequence sent off in all directions, and the following Bulletin arrived in town in the course of the afternoon:

Windsor Castle, July 16 1811.

"The symptoms of the king's disorder, since the late accession of it, have continued to increase and his majesty has passed a very restless night.

[Signed by the Physicians]

☞ Any person who wishes to possess an elegant Bible may have one upon very easy terms.—Namely by paying Two dollars upon receiving the Bible, and one Dollar every month till the whole is paid. It is ornamented with handsome Plates and Maps, and large print

Apply at No 178 William Street

N B Price Nine Dollars

COURT OF HYMEN

MARRIED

On Wednesday evening the 4th inst by the Rev Bishop Hobart Cant Elias Terwilliger to Miss Eliza Cornelia Wood, daughter to Mr J. Wood merchant.

MORTALITY.

DIED

At Greenwich, last Tuesday evening Mr Samuel Milligan.

On Tuesday evening last, after a lingering illness, Mrs Rachel Bishkerk, aged 70 years.

On Saturday morning, much respected and regretted by all who knew him, Thomas Leary.

On Saturday morning in a fit of apoplexy, Mrs Catherine Reid, wife of Mr J. Reid aged 42 years.

On Saturday evening, Mr William Stanley, merchant late of New Orleans.

On Tuesday evening 3 inst after a lingering illness, Mr. Jonathan Wheeler, merchant late of Baltimore.

At New Orleans, on the 7th of Aug Mr. Peter Bogert, merchant, aged 22; second son of Mr Peter Bogert of Flushing. dutiful and affectionate to his relations; honest and cordial in his attachments to his friends. his death is sincerely deplored by all who were acquainted with him.

On board the ship Support, from Savannah, now at quarantine, Mr John Barnes, a native of Boston.

On Saturday evening last, at Flatbush, L. I. Mr Wm. Masterton, of this city.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURES.

A Constant supply of the best Bed Ticks, Sheeting, Plaids, Kerseys and Check from 36 to 74 wide a few American Damask Table Cloths; Towelling of different qualities; Woollen Cloths, Worsteds & Crewels of all colors; Cotton and Worsted Fringes in a variety of colors, widths & patterns 1st quality, mock and real Tortoise Shell Combs; but Cotton Yarns for Weaving, Knitting, and Netting & Sewing Threads of all descriptions and colors of the first quality. Also, a handsome assortment of a superior quality of Floss Cotton, *at the lowest factory prices*

JOHN C WATSON,

At his American Cotton and Woollen warehouse, No 207 Greenwich st between Barclay & Vesey sts.

*** *Immediate employ will be given to two or three persons, who understand making Net Work, also, 2 Apprentices to Fringe Making, steady industrious Boys are wanted of good connections apply as above*

Window Blindsat every description for Sale. Old Blinds repaired and painted in the neatest manner Cisterns made and put in the ground and warranted tight by

C. ALFORD.

No. 15 *Catharine street near the Watch House.*

SALES AT AUCTION

BY ROBERT M'MENNOMY

No. 120 *Water-street.*

Monday, 2d September,

1 o'clock at the F. C. H. the following tract of land in great Hempstead patent, viz. lot No 6. a subdivision of lot No 69. in great lot No. 19 365 acres; lot No 10 and 11 in subdivision of lot No. 21. in great lot No 2 150½ acres

Also, an undivided four parts of the one half of the lot No. 68 in great lot No 1, about 150 acres. Terms, half cash on delivery of the deeds, rest in 60 and 90 days approved endorsed notes. The deeds to be recorded by the executrix to the estate of the late Samuel Schuyler, deceased.

COURT OF APOLLO.

MADRIGAL.

Prythee, Cupid hence—desist,
Why should I increase the list
Of boys, whose sole delights consist
In kissing and in being kiss'd
Star light eyes and heaving snows
Lips young rivals of the rose,
Rounded limbs and toying arms,
Dreams of undiscover'd charms,
Bound their witch'ry once about me;
But their prisoner now is free,
Since, on every side I see,
There are fools enough without me,
Prythee, Cupid, hence—desist—
Why should I increase the list?

RESIGNATION.

To our God transcending praise,
Hymns of adoration raise,
He refuses not to hear
Breathings of the soul sincere;

If thro' life's unclouded day
Glide the tranquil hours away,
Thank thy God; for surely know
'Tis from him thy blessings flow.

Does affliction a tempest spread
Thick and thicker round thy head?
Trust in him; his potent arm
Can the threatening storm disarm:

THE CONTRAST

On being shewn a rose, and asked if I ever saw any thing more beautiful.

How lively are the Roses hues,
When morn its opening bloom displays!
When spangled with celestial dews
It meets the early florist's gaze:
But far more lively are the tints that glow,
And o'er Maria's cheeks their radiance throw,

How rich the pure nectareous bliss,
The honey-stealing pirate tastes,
As eager for the blushing kiss,
From leaf to leaf he trembling hastes:
But far more pure more lasting joy he reaps,
Who tastes th pleasure of marias lips.

Securely Nature round the Rose,
Has placed a thorn entangled guard,
While Venus against Maria's foes,
An host of Cupids has prepar'd;
If in your hand you fear the thorny smart,
Maria shun—her Cupids wound the heart.

[The cunning epigram is one of the archest we have ever perused, at the expense of the cheating returns of painted beauty!

Aspasia's cheeks in vermeil dyest,
With tender love my heart inspired,
My lips her beauteous roses prest'd,
And TOOK OFF all that I admired.

OBLIGATION CANCELLED.

To John I owed great obligation,
But unhappily thought fit,
To publish it to all the nation:
Now John and I are more than quit.

CARBONIC OR CHARCOAL DENTIFRICE CHEMICALLY PREPARED

JUST RECEIVED

A large and elegant assortment of Nepus with Cases, with three blade Penknives, Buttons and refined steel of a fine quality for gentlemens pocket shewing cases, and ladies and gentlemens japanned writing Cases of different sizes for sale by Nathaniel Smith Chemical Perfumer from London, at the Golden Rose No 150 Broadway corner of Liberty street

Also the following articles are usual with many other too numerous to mention Rose oil Antiquous curling glossing thickning and preserving the hair and preventing its turning—chymical cosmetic washball's his fine cosmetic cold cream clears and prevents the skin from chapping, odour of roses for smelling bottles Smiths improved chymical milk of rose Smiths pomane de Grasse for thickning the hair, violet soap Smiths tooth paste warranted his superfine white hair powder Violet rose 3s 6d Smiths royal paste for washing the skin Smiths highly improved hard and soft pomatum Smiths balsamic lip salve roses Smiths lotion for the teeth his purified alpine shaving cake, made on chymical principle to help the operation of shaving Smiths celebrated corn plaster elastic worsted and cotton Garters, salt of lemon for taking out iron molds ladies and gentlemens pocket books the best warranted concave razors elastic razor strops shaving boxes Penknives scissors tortoise shell ivory and horn combs smelling bottles &c Great allowances to those who buy to sell again Tooth Powder and opiate black pins tooth and cloth brushes vegetable rouge and pearl cosmetic lavender colonge, honey hungary rose Jessamin Cau de miel and eau Tave water shaving powder—court plaster &c

☞ Merchants supplied wholesale for exportation

CHEAP SHOE STORE

No. 91 Broadway,

Opposite Trinity Church

The following assortment of Ladies Shoes, selling off at the most reduced prices:

A large and elegant supply of the new fashioned Shoes to buckle double and single soals

Likewise London dress slips to buckle the latest fashion from Europe

Grecian Sandals and all the different kinds of Lace Shoes now worn

Slips Boots and Lace Boots

Misses and Childrens Shoes of all the above fashions being all made of the best materials and the latest importations

MATERIALS.

Kid and Mocco dress and undress, satin silkset velvet, jane, shammy, nankeen, &c of all the most favorite colours now worn in Europe and America.

A large and elegant assortment of the newest fashioned silver and plated buckles of the most favourite patterns, sold lower than they can now be imported

A constant supply of the above articles may be procured by applying at the above number

HIRAM GARDNER

TAKE NOTICE.

It will be well worth the attention of the ladies of this city, and elsewhere, to apply as above, not only on account of the cheapness but the superior quality of the materials with which the articles are manufactured

Oct 30 1836—1

PRINCE EGYPTIAN'S TINCTURE, FOR THE TEETH AND GUMS. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

PERFUMERY

J. Tice returns his grateful acknowledgements for the generous encouragement he has received, begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has Removed to No 112 William street, one door north of John street, he begs a continuance of Public Patronage. Such Ladies and Gentlemen who become into with their commands may depend on having their articles Genuine, of the first Quality, and at the most reasonable prices

He has now for sale a general assortment of Perfumery, among which are the following scarce articles

Vigl Vegetable eau de Cologne Eau de Lavender L Fargeon Oil of Roses Hulse Antique for curling and glossing the hair, Eau Rose de Mai de Citron Bergamot Lave de Lemon Orange Cinnamon Millefleurs Lavender Water Gangetic Water Honey Water Longue Water Rose Water Eau de Jasmin eau de Orange eau de Mel Bailey's Indian safe speedy and efficacious Remedy for all eruptions of the skin, Almond paste an article that being its equal for softening smoothing cleansing and whitening the hands Pearl Powder to immediately whitening the skin producing a natural and pleasing effect Coupout Italia emitu a Le coulaus rouge gives the most Delicate bloom to the complexion so natural that it cannot be distinguished by the most critical observers, Rouge in tablets Pommade Martin Rouge vegetable Vinaigre de Rouge carmine &c.

SOAPS.

Law's Oriental Saponaceous Compound Brown's Transparent Soap Spicy de napies Alpine shaving soap shaving powder Jasmine Palm Violet Vegetable and Windsor soap Wash Balls &c.

Tooth Brushes Dragon's Blood do do with Tongue Scrapers Cabonic and Rose Tooth Powder toothpicks Nail Brushes hair do, &c Ladies and Gentlemens Hair Dressing Cases with a variety of other articles in this line

J. Tice likewise continues to Manufacture his superior shining Liquid Blacking which for tanning and preserving leather has no equal

Also, Tices Chemical Compound for cleaning boots, saddles &c.

The superior quality of these articles is so well known to need a recommendation but a trial is requested Wholesale & Retail at his store, 112 William street,

Likewise a few Boxes Fashionable straw Hats for Ladies to be sold cheap.

A Young Woman of steady habits, wishes a situation in a genteel private family, as upper House maid and needle work. A Good recommendation may be obtained, for further particulars, apply No. 208, Water Street near Beekman Slip.

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